

That eccentric Boston clergyman, the Rev. William

Franklin Davis, is trying hard to get into trouble again. He recently spent a year in jail because he insisted on preaching on Boston Common without a permit. The authorities were anxious to grant him a permit, but on conscientious grounds he refused to ask for it; and of course there was nothing to do but to enforce the law. Then his term of imprisonment expired, and he was released. He has since returned, and announced his intention of preaching again without a permit, so that he could avoid the necessity of asking for one, to which, to his disgust, it is no longer possible for him to make any objection in this way. He insists that he is preaching without a permit, but the authorities callously refuse to take this view of the case, and decline to molest him. The sincerity and good intentions of Mr. Davis are universally recognized, but even his brethren in ministry condemn his wrongheadedness in this matter.

"George," said a young lady as she was walking past the Treasury Department, "isn't it too bad that there's such a surplus in the Government's hands?"

"Yes," said George, "it's pretty rough."

"But listen," she said, as a street-sweeper rounded New-York-ave., "what is that queer noise?"

"I don't know," replied George, absently, "maybe

A little darkey boy was recently brought before the Police Court of Richmond, Va., charged with some trifling offence. He asked to have his case postponed for a few days, as he might be being a witness against another darkey boy who would exonerate him. The next morning his friend was in court, but to the surprise of everybody, his testimony was entirely against the accused boy and resulted in a conviction. When the prisoner was asked to explain this fact he remarked, philosophically, "oh, he done been seen since I saw him."

There is to be at least one colored priest in the next Episcopal General Convention—Rev. Thomas Cain, of New York, who has been elected. Mr. Cain, who has entered the ministry of the Church in 1867, and who will South Carolina refuse to sit in the convention of this year. Will the convention refuse him a seat of its own volition? If interesting if it does; it will be embarrassing if it doesn't.—Independent.

The latest thing in hair-dressing is said to be the "Effie Tower culture." As this culture will naturally make the hair less taller than ever, we look forward with gloomy foreboding to the coming theatrical season.

The land which the Mt. Washington Railway reserves to take "for depots, etc.," is that on which the new depot is to be built. That hotel is now used as a passenger station by the railroad, but the latter claims that it will be better for the corporation, its passengers, and the public generally to have the hotel on the mountain, and the corporation will make an attempt to buy it. The Mount Washington Railway Co. has the land for the purposes above named.—Concord (N. H.) Monitor.

Even to-day there are forests in Maine of which

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There is to be at least one colored priest in the next Episcopal General Convention—Rev. Thomas Cain, of New York, who has been elected. Mr. Cain, who has entered the ministry of the Church in 1882, and who will South Carolina refuse to sit in the convention of this year. Will the convention refuse him a seat of honor? It will be interesting if it does; it will be embarrassing if it doesn't.—Independent.

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It might be said that the whole State of Massachusetts  
 should be set down in the middle of them.

JUVENILE JOY.

The trunken now released from school sits on the wharf  
 all day,  
 And with a bended pin and worm brings out the fling  
 piecy.  
 He catches "flippies" by the worn, enjoys the summer  
 air,  
 And catches something from his pa when home he goes.  
 Alas! how often in the life of every little boy,  
 The bitter lesson he must learn, that sorrow waits on  
 joy!  
 —(Boston Courier.)

NOTES ON THE STATE CAUSSE.

The Democratic newspapers of the interior of the  
 State are printing upon their editorial pages the  
 call of Frederick F. Wheeler, the chairman of the  
 Prohibition State Committee, for the State Con-  
 vention of that party to be held in September.  
 With the call there is printed invincibly an editorial ex-  
 pressing keen admiration of the Prohibition party for  
 pulling votes away from the Republican party. These  
 editorials are singularly alike, and are proving the  
 wisdom that they are the product of Governor  
 Hill's literary bureau at Albany.

Ex-Senator Warner Miller returned to this city the  
 present week from Western New-York. He declined an  
 oration on July 4 at Medina, and then visited H. H.  
 Warner, one of the Republican delegates to the  
 National Republican Convention of 1888, at Rochester.  
 Mr. Miller is hard at work attending to his business  
 interests, but nevertheless has time to observe Geo.  
 Briggs and his intrigues to elect a Democratic Legislature,  
 and intends to do his part with other Republicans  
 leaders toward preventing their success. "I shall  
 make speeches as usual for the Republican party  
 this fall," said Mr. Miller a few days ago, and the as-  
 sumption that he would be elected, after his promising  
 of making a stumping tour through the State.

"The Troy Budget" states that L. M. Howland, of  
 Fort Edward; James C. Rogers and John H. Dewey, of  
 Saufy Hill, are mentioned as candidates worthy of  
 consideration for the Republican nomination for Sen-  
 ator in the XXVth District, which consists of the  
 counties of Washington and Seneca. The two other  
 G. Burleigh, of Whitehall, and ex-Congressman Henry  
 D. Sisson, of Cambridge.

"The Jamestown Journal" says: "The name of  
 Hon. John W. Vrooman of Herkimer is promi-  
 nently mentioned in connection with the Republi-

consideration the Republican nomination for Senator in the XVIII District, which consists of the counties of Washington and Bensealer. Two other candidates are also mentioned, ex-congressman Henry C. Burleigh, of Wells, and ex-Assemblyman Alvin A. Brown, of Cambridge.

"The Jamestown Journal" says: "The name of Hon. John W. Yrooman of Herkimer is prominently mentioned in connection with the Republican nomination to the office of Secretary of State this year. The name has a pleasing and winning sound. We would not wonder if it were the head of the state ticket."

Republicans of the XVIIIth Senatorial District believe they can redeem it from Democratic domination the present year. Nearly every county in the district, which is made up of the counties of Saratoga, Schoenectady, Montgomery, Fulton and Hamilton, has a Republican candidate. The list embraces the names of David A. Wells, of Johnstown; Assemblyman Austin A. Yates, of Schoenectady, and Harvey J. Donaldson, of Ballston.

Greenleaf S. Van Dergrift, of Wyoming County, and Kidder M. Scott, of Livingston County, are hotly contesting the Republican nomination for Senator in the XXXth Senatorial District. The district has within its limits the counties of Wyoming, Livingston, Genesee and Niagara. Ex-Senator Timothy J. Ellisworth, of Lockport, Niagara County, who has been mentioned as a candidate, states that he is not one.

Senator Henry C. Burleigh, of Wells, says: "Mr. Hendricks, judging by his answer to a liberal representative yesterday, is not irrevocably decided not to accept a nomination for the State senate."

**THE "ARTHUR RICHMOND" MYSTERY.**  
From The Boston Advertiser.

But silence (on the part of those to whom the letters are imputed) will not be proof. Very few people will go out of their way to answer the gratuitous threats of their neighbors. We do not believe the matter will ever be solved.

**HOW ABOUT "BRIGADIER-GENERAL" WINSTON?**  
From The Atlanta Constitution.

The great mystery about the whole business is that of the alleged "liberal" of Atlanta in having allied diplomatic relations with such a country as Persia, with its Ghooly Khans and its Shah.

**WHEN SHALL THE EXTRA SESSION BEGIN?**  
From The Norwich Bulletin.

There is no necessity upon him (the President) to wait any longer. At this time, and he will naturally prefer to leave the question of an extra session open for a while longer, so as to act upon the fullest light and the latest advice.

**LYNCHING AFFAIR. FROM BOSTONING AN IL.**

From The Pittsburg Chronicle.

There will be difficulty now in restraining Boston from nominating Sullivan for President.

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NOW WE KNOW WHAT AILS US.  
From The Boston Globe.

"Intramural aestivation" is what "The Waterbury Republican" calls it, in town when you would like to be at the seashore. When you must be cooped up inside brick walls it is so comfortable, you know, to tell your acquaintances that you have an attack of "intramural aestivation."

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TRUE IN OTHER STATES THAN KANSAS, TOO.  
From The Boston Herald.

Senator Ingalls is credited with another gem of thought. He says that the Kansas Prohibitionists have the law and the boys the whiskey. That covers the ground pretty well.

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DEMOCRATIC RULE AGAIN IN THE THIRD CITY.  
From The Chicago Times.

The game of two was never run as wide open in the good old Harrisonian epoch as it is now.

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QUOTE IMPOSSIBLE, YOU KNOW.  
From The Albany Express.

"The Philadelphia Inquirer" has a headline "A Gloomy Future for the Mugwumps." We beg to inform "The Inquirer" that the Mugwumps have a future—not even a gloomy one.

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IT MAY HAVE COME TO STAY:  
From The Washington Post.

There is a pretty widespread opinion that Uncle Sam will have about as much luck in driving out the English sparrows as the old Ironhans had in driving out the Saxons. By the way the sparrows are good eat of a saxon himself.

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SHE MAY COME TO IT YET.  
From The Minneapolis Tribune.

Has it occurred to Chicago, that by annexing St. Louis (which is in the State of Illinois as you are about ready to sit on the bank of the Mississippi and make faces at the poor St. Louis boys on the Missouri side)

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